## French Reported Near Ghent; PRESIDENT RENEWS Allies Are Swiftly Advancing

Belgian coast sector.

The British are meeting with little opposition in the Lille salient and to the northward. In most places difficulty is found in keeping, contact with the enemy's main forces, owing to the rapidity of the retreat.

#### Lille Swiftly Left Behind.

Lille is fast being left behind by the

Ry the Associated Press.

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN FLANDERS, October 18, 10 p.m.—
French cavalry were reported tonight to have reached the outskirts of Ghent. There is no official confirmation.

The infantry is pushing fast after the mounted forces.

The reports indicate a continuation of the rapid allied advance in the Belgian coast sector.

Sacrificed by the enemy while the main body of his troops moved eastward from the city and those near the coast hastened to escape.

Today has been fine and clear and the Belgian sky has been literally full of them and they have worked great havoc with bombs and bullets among the enemy forces fleeing through the gap between Bruges and the Dutch frontier.

More cannon have been brought up and all last night and today they have been pumping shells into the have been pumping shells into the bottle neck through which the Ger-mans are retreating.

#### Losses Probably Enormous.

The number of Germans killed in this area since yesterday is, of course, (Copyright, 1918, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.) undetermined, but from the amount of explosive projectiles, large and small, dropped on them, their losses ord as in favor of dismemberment of must be tremendous. In addition, the Lille is tast being left benind by the indivancing 5th British Army. In spite of German posts established north of Roubaix and Turcoing, these rich manufacturing cities have been taken. The Germans blew up the bridges leading into Bruges and left strong reer guards, but these forces were has been making fects the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-

Urged to Use Gas Shells.

Captured orders show that the

idges who, retreating. Even further conomy is exacted in the use of ells, it being admitted that the eks of ammunition is hampering

operations.
The Germans, at least for the mo

Spirit of Men Broken.

## Huns Hope to Find Refuge Behind L'Escaut River Line that is what his declaration of today will be construed as meaning through-

Ex the Associated Press.

ERITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS are seriously handicapped by a shortare seriously handicapped by a shortage of high explosive shells. appear from the mainner in which the Germans are being driven from France that they imper to find refuge in this sertion of the front behind the larger and all ranks have been urged to use gas shells instead of high explosives, and all ranks have been upperfered to the front behind the the fine obviously is the only price the energy can possibly hope to gain,

time to catch his breath in this whole

In Belgium the day has been occued principally in line straightening, he lines now pivot on Bruges, one luming generally to the coast near stend and the second sleping off to the southeast. Heavy fighting was re perted at only one place today. This was at Costroobeke, south of Thielt. The Belgians wanted the town and the ground nearby, as the Germans were holding it as a sort of salient. The Belgians went out and fought for it and after a furious battle the bullet-riddled enemy took to his heels. Now the Belgians have the salient.

#### Hard to Keep Contact.

North of the Sensee river the British formation, in which are included Canadians, are advancing with a speed which seems to increase constantly. For many miles north of the river it is only with the greatest difficulty that the British manage to gain contact now and then with the fleeing enemy so, fast is the enemy going east.

resistance has been offered the advange has been stopped at that particular point while an attack was quarters this afternoon it seems that all the available reserves of the enemy north of the River Lys now have been engaged. Few, if any, divisions can be spared from any other section of the front. Moreover, it is absolutely certain that the Germans, the desolate dismal country wherever absolutely certain that the Germans, the allied troops have massed.

The President rejected the Austrian peace offer by calling attention to the events that had transpired since his fourteen principles of January 8 were announced, and while he did not directly say that the United States could nave no dealings with the Hapsburgs that is what his declaration of today

AID FOR THE OPPRESSED

President. Wilson today went on rec

out the world.

The Czecho-Slovaks have just issued their declaration of independence. On top of that the President announces the sympathy of the American government. Already American troops are aiding Czecho-Slovak forces. Peace will be discussed with Vienna only when the independence of the Czecho-Slovaks will have been won.

The effect on the Jugo-Slavs and oth ers whose national aspirations have won America's interest and sympathy is expected to be such that the political turbulence inside Austria-Hungary will continue with the prospect that more and more will Germany be weakened the troubles of her ally.

#### Why Answer Was Delayed. Why didn't the United States answer

ment, seem to have stopped their or-gies of burning and destroving, partly through fear of what the allied troops may have a chance to do before long. Austria as promptly as Germany? The question has been asked again and again inside the dual monarchy and has aroused no end of curiosity on this side of the Atlantic, but if the reason need be given at all, it may be The officers of the 20th Dragoon Regiment of the crack 6th German Cavalry Division, which had been dismounted and fought as infantry, say that the spirit of the men' was broken principally because, instead of getting a rest after their hard fighting; they had again been sent into battle.

"Peace talk" is also said to be have a spiration and in the declaration of improvemence issued in Washingof independence issued in Washington and in Paris by the Czecho-Slovak nation.

No policy of the allies has been fraught with more complexity than that which they have found by circumstance and experience necessary to pursue with respect to Germany's vassal neighbor. And such conflicting opinion as has prevailed emanated from the two points of view as to how could be detached from her

#### Sought Alienation First.

At first the allies, in the hope of making a separate peace, leaned toward the idea of actually separat-Hun Army Knows War Is Lost,

Captured Documents Reveal

Captured Documents Reveal ly converted into a fixed determina-Ry the Associated Press.

With the Allied Armies in the frequency of the property of the prope

to have gone in for literature on an extensive scale. Today's reports include masses of captured documents which have fallen into the hands of for defensive fighting."

Texture, where the peoples of Austria-Hungary and provided the freest opportance and the peoples of Austria-Hungary and the people o the allied soldiers. They treat of all subjects, but one and all they contain a subcurrent of despair. One says:

"I will take strongest action against men who absent themselves from and the subjects of the subjects. They treat of all strengthened his consciousness have a subcurrent of despair. One says:

"I will take strongest action against many themselves from the subjects have a subjects, but one and all they contain a subject. Loved George only three days before. Later, however, when the allied declaration was made in favor of the liberation of liberation of the Slavs, Czechs and Slovaks from foreign domination, Sector of the subjects and the subjects are subjects. retary Lansing followed not long afterward with a pronouncement that the nationalistic aspirations of the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs "have the earnest sympathy of this gov-

> As this could be variously inter-preted, it was followed by an un-equivocal statement by Mr. Lansing on June 28 last, that "all branches of the Slav race should be completely freed of German and Austrian rule.

### Key to Situation.

In that last statement may be found the key to the situation of the present day. Not only is it an announced modification of the fourteen peace terms of January 8, due to changing circumstances, but it leaves the government of the United States free to support either a policy of dismembersupport either a poincy of dismemoer-ment and separate nationalities or federalization of autonomous states. There are those who argue that while the Czecho-Slovak nation is ready for independence and the oblicontribution toward peace through the league of nations if the several nationalities are responsible to a central or federal government whose foreign policy shall be under the di-rect control of their rrespective par-liaments.

But whatever scheme is worked out it is certain that the allies will want to make sure that at the seat of the central government, the Austro-Hungarian autocracy shall have no voice and that the subject peoples "shall be completely freed of German and Austrian rule."

### Silent on Charles' Plan.

The American government has made statement concerning the plans federalization announced by peror Charles, but there is no doubt of its antipathy to any scheme of federalization put out by the present Austro-Hungarian government. Time and again the last few centuries have the Hardward propriet for the transfer the Hapsburgs promised federaliza-tion in emergencies, only to obliter-ate their own reforms when their

ate their own reforms when their power to enforce autocratic rule was reconstructed.

The answer made by the United States to the peace plea of the Austrian government means the unacceptability of Hapsburg rule, which has in the past shown itself the willing tool of Berlin and which conspired with Germany to send to Serbla the ill-fated ultimatum that started a world war. America is just as much interested today in removing the causes of the war as in fighting to overcome the stubborn autocracies who block the pleas of their peoples for a just peace. racies who block the pleas of their peoples for a just peace.

The declaration of independence issued by the Czecho-Slovaks is calculated to make the Czech peoples, who, by the way, have just occupied Prague, aware of the spuriousness of the schemes for federalization now being brought out so sanctimoniously by the Vienna government.

The danger in withholding a definite answer to the Austrian peace note has been that the peoples inside the dual monarchy might interpret silence as an monarchy might interpret silence as an inclination of the entente toward Emperor Charles. Indeed, intimations to that effect have come from Bern, the capital nearest the Slav regions, but

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Lieut. Coffe Killed in Tail Spin. the Czech pronouncement and answe today to Austria is expected to offset ABERDEEN, Miss., October 19 .any such propaganda.

America hopes that the political unrest inside Austria-Hungary may continue to increase to the point where the policy and action of this government, in conjunction with the entente, leut. John A. Coffe of Marshallville, Ga., was killed and Second Lieut. James Noyce of Steamboat Springs, Col., was seriously injured when the airplane in which they were flying went into a tail spin and fell 3,000 feet will seal the doom of the Hapsburg dynasty along with the Hohenzollerna

ear Payne Field yesterday.

### CAN'T AFFORD IT?

You can't afford it! Tell me, pray, Can you afford to eat today? Can you afford to sleep tonight Beneath warm covers, snug and tight? Can you afford to breathe the air Filled with the news from "Over There"? Can you afford to live-oh, say-While boys are maimed and killed today That you and yours might linger here In peace serene, with naught to fear? Count all you have, or hope to make, Now or hereafter, as the stake; Add all that you are and those you love, Your prospects here, your hopes above, And in the balance let them rest With all the whole wide world holds best: Then say, if you can, of your miser's hoard Just a paltry loan you can't afford For the men who have given up their all That the flag of freedom shall not fall; And e'en that the men like you may live Who for God and Right have naught to give. WILLIAM H. LANDVOIGT.

# ALLIES GET WHOLE NAME MEMBERS HINDENBURG LINE OF D.C. WAGE BOARD

to Consider Minimum Com-

pensation for Workers.

board for the District of Columbia,

created by an act of Congress, was an-

nounced today by the District Commis-

Mr. Berberich is one of the leading shoe merchants of the city and has been a member of various business

organizations for years.

The board is to meet within twenty days and organize. A secretary is to be selected, who will receive a salary of \$2,500. The board

members receive no compensation.

All Washington paused in its work at

l o'clock this afternoon while fourteen

American airplanes flew over the city

People stood still in the streets and

neads bobbed out of windows as the

long line of little black specks ap-

peared in the southeast. With the

the line of specks grew larger and larger

until the planes sped over the busi-

In graceful circles they swung around

the Treasury, thrilling the city below them with many battle maneuvers. Then

suddenly, as though warned of the approach of a superior enemy force, the planes flew east to the Capitol, circled around the dome, and returned a few minutes later to the "battlefield" above the Treasury and White House.

An aerial compat between two records

An aerial combat between two scout

planes at an altitude of 5,500 feet above the White House was a thrill-ing climax to the exhibition. The demonstration was staged as a

final appeal to the people of Washington to buy liberty bonds and thousands of circulars were dropped on the

up-turned faces in the streets.

The big de Haviland planes in the group flew at 5,000 feet and the scout planes at 5,500 feet. There also were two types of Curtis planes in the

PARIS, October 19 (Havas).-The

Bulgarian cabinet has been recon-

structed by Premier Malinoff, accord

bers of opposition parties have been admitted to the ministry, further strengthening its political position.

BURIED IN AMERICAN SOIL.

Lafayette Himself Took Earth

From U. S. Battlefield to Spot.

PARIS, September 20 (correspond

ence of the Associated Press) .- How

ing to dispatches from Sofia. Me

**BULGARIAN MINISTRY** 

squadron, one group flying at feet and the other at 3,000 feet.

MALINOFF RESHAPES

building as their objective,

war formation.

Treasury

ness section.

Gen. March Sees Very Great Commissioners' Appointees Speed; 800 Square Miles Gained in Four Days.

The outstanding features of the military situation on the battle fronts, as outlined by Gen. March this morning

outlied by Gen. March this morning in his conference with the newspaper men, were these:

British troops have reached the frontier of Holland, opposite Bruges. Gen. Foch's drives within four days released 80 square miles of territory:

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A speak of the selection of the allied forces.

Rapid Movement to Rear.

The German retirement from the Belgian coast district, Gen. March and Joseph A. Berberich, a local merchant, representing the employers.

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Miss Smith's term expires January is and they expect to win in at speed. The movement to the rear of the whole, he added is normalized for the whole, he added is normalize

just arrived in France. The 38th Division has not yet arrived. More Than 2,000,000 Sent Over.

Meuse. The 85th Michigan and East Wisconsin is now acting as a depot division on the line of communication,

while the 84th is reported as having

More than 2,000,000 American sol diers have gone overseas, Gen. March told the members of the Senate military committee today at their War Department conference.

Reports to the War Department, senators were informed, showed a vast imprevement in the airplane situation: Production is improving at a rate which senators regard as being a rate which senators regard as being very favorable. A total of 10,000 planes, of which a very large proportion consists of De Havilands, have already been constructed, and the rate of production now fluctuates between 125 and 250 a week, this number depending upon the production of motors. tion of motors.

#### GERMANY'S BROKEN SPIRIT IS SYMBOLIZED IN PARIS

PARIS, Friday, October 18 .- German artillery and German airplanes entered Paris this morning, but they were drawn by French horses or piloted by to a French aviators.

In the Place de la Concorde these tangible proofs of Marshal Foch's victorious offensive are now to be seen. More than fifty cannon, with the mud of the Yser or the chalk of Champagne still clinging to their wheels. are being exhibited to enthusiastic Parisians. Gothas, nearly a score of which proudly flew over Paris a month ago, are now humbly housed around Cleopatra's Needle.

In one of them subscriptions for the liberation loan are being accepted and sometimes refused momentarily owing to pressure of investors. These death-dealing machines, which a few weeks ago sowed desolation and ruin on Paris, now, with crumbled wings, mutely appeal for mercy, like a symbol of Germany's broken power.

#### ANOTHER PANIC BREAKS ON THE BERLIN BOURSE

PARIS, October 19 .- There was another panic on the Berlin Bourse Thursday, according to advices from Zurich. Maritime securities are re-ported to have dropped 25 per cent and chemical products issues from 10 to 20 per cent.

Street Car Men Ill of Influenza. The Capital Traction Company this morning reported 140 motormen and conductors on the sick list, nearly every case being influenza.

many Americans know that Lafayette was buried in American soil? Gen. was buried in American soil? G Thiebault writes in his memoirs: "His (Lafayette's) tomb is Picous. \* \* It was in this The Washington Railway and Electric Company reported 180 motormen and conductors sick and off duty on account of influenza. Picpus. • • It was in this spot that he had had placed a dozen barrels of earth taken from some battle-field in America, which he himself had brought back."

Lieut. Col. Libbey Ordered Here. Lieut. Col. William Libbey, United States Infanty, has been relieved from duty at the Small Arms Firing School, Camp Perry, Ohio, and ordered to this city for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance.

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Republicans Expect Novem- Occupy Kadish and Advance 140 Planes Bomb Towns, Deber Elections to Reverse Majority in Upper House.

two weeks away the republicans are becoming more and more confident that they will gain a majority in the Senate and control that body in the next Congress. They are not going about shout ing the prediction to the skies, however, but they are busily at work in some of the states where the democrats may have believed they were practically sure

The present political make-up of the Senate is fifty-two democrats and forty-four republicans. To upset the present democratic control the republicans must hold their own and take five seats from the democrats. That would make the Senate composed of forty-nine republicans and forty-seven on any party measure that might arise. Where Republicans Hope to Gain.

they are sure of winning senatorial seats from the democrats in Illinois. Kansas and New Hampshire. They are counting upon these victories. In Illinois, which is rated a normally reprise with the Dvine Illinois, which is rated a normally republican state by many thousand votes, Representative Medill McCormick is the republican candidate against Senator James Hamilton Lewis, In Kansas, Gov. Arthur Capper is the republican candidate against Senator Thompson. Gov. Capper, on the republican ticket for governor, carried the state by 150,000 two years.

Out in Nevada the republicans are counting on Representative E. E. Rob-erts, who has always been successful in that state, to defeat Senator Henderson, the democratic incumbent, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Newlands until an election is held. Miss Anne Martin is also running for the Senate in Nevada, on the woman's ticket. It may very well be that the raco Miss Martin is making will de-cide the victory for the republican or democrat, depending on the num-IN BATTLE FORMATION ber of votes she draws from each of the old parties.

Another woman candidate, the present Representative Jeanette Rankin, may cause an upset in the Montana election. She is running on an inde-pendent ticket, too, for the Senate against Senator Walsh, the present democratic incumbent, and O. M. Lan-

strum, the republican hominee. The republicans, however, say they believe Miss Rankin will take fewer votes from them than from the democrats. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware the president pro tempore of the Senate; is engaged in a close fight with L. Heisler Ball, a former republican sen-ator, for his place in the Senate. In colorado Senator Shafroth, the den cratic nominee, is opposed by L. C. Phipps, and the republicans insist the prospects of victory are rosy. And in Idaho the republicans are counting on the popularity and strength of Senator Borah to carry both himself and the republican candidate for the seat of the late Senator Brady to victory. Senator Brady's place is now occupied by Senator Nugent, a demo-crat appointed by the governor to serve until election is over.

### Democrats Express Confidence.

The democrats do not by any mean concede their defeat in the struggle for supremacy in the Senate. They know they have a fight on their hands, but they believe they will win. The war is an asset, they know, and they are demanding that the country up-hold the hands of the President by electing a democratic Senate to sup-port him. They, too, are making claims of taking away seats from the republicans, now held by the lat-ter. In South Dakota the democrats, insist teir candidate, O. V. Rinesart, will defeat Senator Sterling, the re-publican, who is seeking to succeed In Rhode Island the democrats also see a victory, where they believe that Representative George F. O'Shau-nessy, for many years a member of the House, will win over Senator Colt,

the House, will win over Senator Colt, the republican choice. Labor troubles in that state are counted upon by the democrats to swing the victory for them. A third state in which the democrats see victory where the republicans now have a senator is Nebraska. John H. Morehead is the democratic candidate against Senator Norris, the republicans

### Counting on Henry Ford.

Norris, the republican.

The democrats also are claiming they have more than a fighting chance they have more than a fighting chance in other states which now are represented by republicans. They are pinning their hopes to the coattails of Henry Ford to defeat Truman H. Newberry, the republican candidate for the seat now occupied by the republican, Senator William Alden Smith. Ford is running as an independent, but with the democratic nomination, at the request of President Wilson. but with the democratic nomination, at the request of President Wilson, and much is being made by the democrats in Michigan over the expenditure of large sums of money by Mr. Newberry's supporters in the senatorial primary campaign for advertising in the newspapers. On the other hand, the republicans are using as the newspapers. On the other hand, the republicans age using as a club the fact that Fom's son, Edsal, in the draft age, was exempted from military service, although the son of a fabulously rich man. Also, Michigan

# G.O.P. CONFIDENT ALLIES PUSHING ON ALL-AMERICAN RAID OF WINNING SENATE IN ARCHANGEL AREA IN AIR BESTS HUNS

Six Miles South Along. Railway.

AMSTERDAM, October 19 .- The Don Cossaek volunteer army and other detachments have surrounded the bolshevik forces in the northern Caucasus, says a dispatch from Klev. The retreat of the bolsheviki to Astrakhan and Tzaritzyn has been cut off,

LONDON, October 18 .- Allied forces have occupied the town of Kadish, in the province of Archangel, and have advanced for a distance of six miles to the south of that place along the Archangel-Vologda railway, according to an official statement tonight on operations n North Russia.

The text of the statement says: "On the Murmansk front allied forces democrats. If the republicans hold their own and win four seats from the democrats the parties would be a tie in the senate, with forty-eight senators each, and the democratic Vice President would be called upon to cast the deciding vote across the Finnish border. A large quantity of bombs, ammunition and material has been captured, including The republicans are saying today twenty-eight boats, three machine guns

"On the Archangel front allied forces have occupied Kadish, on the Emtza river, fifty miles south of its confluence

bombardment.

expired term of the late Senatog Galinger, republican, whose seat today is filled by Senator Drew, a republican appointee of the governor. Gov. H.

W. Keyes, republican, is the candidate for the Hollis seat and Eugene Reed the democratic candidate. The republican candidate for the short term is George W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is George W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is George W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george W Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george w Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george w Moses formely in the diminatory of the short term is george w Moses formely in the short term is george where the short term is given by the short term in the short term is given by the short term is given by the short term is given by the short term in the short term is given by the short term in the short term is given by the short te

### Americans in Good Quarters.

VLADIVOSTOK, Saturday, October 12 (by the Associated Press).—Amer-ican troops in the Khaborovsk dis-trict are quartered comfortably in Russian barracks. The health of the Russian barracks. The health of the men is good and they are happily surprised at the mildness of the weather. Prospects of a severe winter do not worry them.

Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commander of the American expeditionary forces to Siberia, has returned from an inspection of the outermost posts held by Americans 140 miles west of Khaborovsk. He says that it is a big, open country not unlike

is a big, open country not unlike America and reports that he would feel safe anywhere in that district. The American soldiers there are eating bear and deer meat. Americans, Japanese and Cossacks are occupying Khaberovsk and are living in complete harmony.

#### HOME GUARDS QUELL RIOT. Negroes and Porto Ricans Clash at

Brunswick, Ga. BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 19 .- The Home Guard was called out last night to quell a disturbance between Porto Ricans and negroes at the picric acid plant being built here by the government. The trouble began in the afternoon, when two negroes interfered with two Porto Ricans who were So far as reported in Brunswick the trouble is over. The guard box

### JAPAN'S POLICE CHIEF HERE.

M. Nakatani Calls on Maj. Pullman-Making Tour of Cities. Masakazu Nakatani, chief of the police department of the Japanese empire, with headquarters in Tokio, was amendment with an amendment suban official caller at the office of Maj. mitted by himself and designed to of the metropolitan police department

He came with a letter of introduc-tion from the Japanese ambassador. Chief Nakatani is in this country to make an inspection of the work of the police departments of all the big

of this city.

#### Austrian Foreign Minister Quits. By the Associated Press. BASEL, October 18 .- Baron Burian

the Austrian premier, has resigned, according to Vienna newspapers. VIENNA, October 18, via Basel, Switzerland.-Emperor Charles ad- Rockville Boy With Overseas vised the Austrian land and sea forces at the same time he issued his message to the people. In his order to the sailors and soldiers the emarmy and navy until now will exist Division, in France, September 25, of for the future for the well being of pneumonia. the new confederated Austria,"

Press).—"Our victory does not spell tered the service was an engineer to the carter oil Company.

amid scenes of indiscribable enthusiasm in the chamber of deputies this afternoon. "Our victory and the victory of our allies means the liberation of civilization and liberty of human its survived by his mother, sister and service was an engineer to the carter oil Company. He was the son of the late Edwin Smith of the coast and geodetic survivel, and a grandson of the late William C. Black of New Orleans. He victory of civilization and liberty of human its survived by his mother, sister and tion of civilization and liberty of human,

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## feat Fokkers and Return in Safety.

#### HOT FIGHTS IN STATES MEET SETBACK ON DVINA 10 OF FOE BROUGHT DOWN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October 19, 11 a.m.-All the aviators who took part in the all-American bombing expedition behind the German lines northwest of Verdun Friday have been accounted for. One of the 140 airplanes taking part in the raid had been reported missing, but it returned during the night.

Latest reports from the different squadrons show that the scout planes in protecting the bombers brought down twelve enemy machines.

down twelve enemy machines.

Observers report that excellent results were obtained at the various points bombed by the expedition. While the bombing squadrons attacked the towns and villages, two squadrons of pursuit airplanes, flying at low altitudes, attacked enemy troops along the roadways with small bombs and machine gun fire.

### Sixty Attack Villages.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, October 18, 8 p.m. (by the Associated Press).— More than sixty American day bomb-ing aviators today attacked Bayon-ville, Buzancy and other towns north of the American line at Grand Pre-Escorting planes downed too Germa machines.

This is said to have been the larg

mick is the republican candidate against Senator James Hamilton Lewis. In Kansas, Gov. Arthur Capper is the republican candidate against Senator Thompson. Gov. Capper, on the republican ticket for governor, carried the state by 150,000 two years ago, when Kansas went 60,000 for President.

In New Hampshire two senators are to be elected, one to succeed Senator Hollis, democrat, who is not a candidate, and the other to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Gallinger, republican and the other to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Gallinger, republican to the candidate of the late Senator Gallinger, republican to the candidate for pressident.

South along the Archangel-Vologda railinger state of the late Senator Hamilton Divina:

Withdraw Along Dvina:

ARCHANGEL. Northern European Russia, Thursday, October 17 (by the Associated Press)—Allied forces on the Itina have been withdrawn a little over six miles in the face of an attack by greatly superior forces, which had, been reinforced from Petrograd and apparently commanded by competent officers. The withdrawn along the Archangel-Vologda railinger specific out by an all-American flying force.

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Archangel-Vologda railinger specific out by an all-American flying

The Americans also bombed Remonville, Briquenay, Verpel, Clery is Grande, Aincreville and Imecourt, each of these towns being either a German supply point or an army unit head quarters. Different observers reported explosions with great clouds of smoke

### Infantry Saves Flier.

One American plane, damaged dur-ng the flight, landed north of

One American plane, damaged during the flight, landed north of Brieulles, which was a no man's land. The aviator was injured, but American infantry rescued him, despite German machine gun fire. The aviator is in a field hospital, but his wound is not serious.

The afternoon was somewhat cloudy. The expedition apparently was a big surprise to the Germans, for Fokkers did not appear until hombers in some instances had accomplished their tasks and started back. The scouting machines were at the Fokkers and shooting as soon as they hove in sight. The day is considered to have been the most successful in the history of American aviation.

#### POMERENE "RENT BILL" BEFORE HOUSE AS RIDER

Conference Report on Agriculture Bill Shows Agreement Except on the "Profiteering Amendment."

The Pomerene rent bill, attached as a rider to the emergency agriculture appropriation bill, came up for consideration in the House this afternoon, when Representative Lever submitted a conference report on the agricultural emergency appropriation bill. The conference report set forth an agreement on all the items in the bill except the rent-profiteering rider. Mr. Lever moved the adoption of the conference report.

It is understood that Representative Anderson of Minnesota will move to concur in the Senate rent-profiteering Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent make the rent-profiteering law much more stringent. On motion of Representative Lever the House adopted the conference port. Mr. Lever then asked that the House insist upon its disagreemen to the rent profiteering amendment

and request a further conference with the Senate. Representative Anderson objected Mr. Lever moved to insist on oppotion to the rent profiteering ment. Mr. Anderson submitted a pref-erential motion, to concur in the Sen-ate amendment with an amendment,

### THERON E. SMITH DEAD

#### Forces Victim of Pneumonia. Word has been received by Mrs. Ed-

win Smith of Rockville, Md., of the death of her son, Private Theron E. peror expressed "firm confidence that Smith of 316th Field Hospital, 79th Private Smith was an engineer by

M. Clemenceau's View of Victory.

PARIS, October 18 (by the Associated Press).—"Our victory does not spell like Cartay Oil Company.

profession and was well known in oil

is survived by his mother, sister and four brothers.

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# over Hradschin Castle.

have captured the town of Thielt, in Belgian Flanders, west of Ghent, and

is retiring slowly northeast of La undate the low-lying lands south of the River Scheldt, in eastern Bel-gium, a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam reports. The inhabitants have been ordered to abandon their

### Le Cateau Offensive.

In continuation of the offensive south of Le Cateau field, Marshal Haig's troops have captured the vil-lage of Wassigny, the British com-mander reported tonight. The village of Ribeauxville, north of Wassigny, also has been taken and British troops have entered Babuel, still farther north. More than 1,200 prisoners and a few guns were taken in the day's fighting.

# Peru Lauds President Wilson.

LIMA, Peru, October 18 .- The Pe ruvian chamber of deputies today COPENHAGEN, October 18 .- The passed a resolution applauding Presi-Czechs are masters in Prague, accord- dent Wilson's regent declarations and ing to a Berlin dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende. Czech money is in circulation and the Czech flag waves nocracy throughout the world.

men who absent themselves from and there is no doubt that he possesses their commands only to turn-up again the means to overcome the difficulties when danger is over"

Count von Waldersee of the 59th Reserve Infantry Regiment wrote that the German army knows it has lost the knew his regiment was going to be knew his regiment. be attacked and warned his men that the attack must be broken down. Incidentally, the assault referred to resulted in the smashing of that reginent.

## This officer ordered all auxiliary guns would not fire on towns known to services to the assistance of the in-be full of civilians. The Germans, tantry in the line, "which needs all knowing this, could use it to protect the support imaginable." Count von themselves. Ludendorff's Pivot Still Holds; Whole Right Flank Swings Back

when danger is over."

PARIS, October 19.—The Germans still are on the run. The victories of this week have obliged them to make a conversion of the front on which they are engaged, and that is a ticklish operation under the tremendous pressure to which they are being sub-

sure to which they are being subjected.

Gen. Ludendorff is swinging back his whole right, using as a pivot the plateau through which runs the canal from the Oise to the Sambre, with the forests of De Kormal and Du Nouvion as supports to his rear. He has considered the supports to his rear.

# forests of De Kormal and Du Nouvion as supports to his rear. He has concentrated all his available forces there, and, notwithstanding the stout blows delivered by Gens. Rawlinson and Debeney, the pivot still holds. Rhineland through Luxemburg, which is being tirelessly assailed by Gen. Gouraud and the American armies. Notwithstanding all his efforts, the German commander has not been able to prevent this slow but sure Franco-American advance. Haig Six Miles East of Douai; Flanders Advance Unchecked

LONDON, October 19 .- The British LONDON. October 19.—The British have passed on 2,000 yards east of the town.

Thanders north of the Sensee canal.

The enemy is still resisting strong-ly between Bruges and Cambrai, but Field Marshal Haig announced to-

Southeast of Le Cateau, where British and American troops are operating, Hazuel and Mazinghien have been The British have advanced more than six miles east of Douai and they are in contact with the Germans east of Vred and Catelet in that area. The Germans were still holding the

outskirts of Zeebrugge this morning,

although the Belgian forces in their

eastward advance had rescued the

French Capture Thielt. LONDON, October 18 .- The French

### CZECHS CONTROL PRAGUE; FLAG WAVES OVER CASTLE

## "Peace talk" is also said to be havreace talk is also said to be having a demoralizing effect on the morale of the men, gradually breaking down their will to resist. During the past few hours some wire and hastily constructed defense lines have been encountered by the advancing allies in the area about Louphem, Coolscamp, Meghem, Pithem and Thielt, but they have managed to get through without difficulty. Where resistance has been offered the advanced to the control of the con